

# HANOVER TOWNSHIP FARMER WINS NEW TRIAL

## SEVEN INJURED IS COUNTY TOLL IN AUTO TRAFFIC

Aliquippa Woman Killed  
As Cars Collide Near  
North Lima

NEW WATERFORD  
WOMAN IS HURT

Machines Crash On Lis-  
bon-Elkton and No. 7  
Highways

One person was killed and 11 others were injured in weekend automobile accidents occurring near Salem.

Mrs. John S. Riddle, 47, of Aliquippa, Pa., was killed in an accident in which four automobiles were involved Sunday near North Lima, east of Salem. Seven persons were injured in crashes in Columbian county highways.

Mrs. Riddle was a passenger in an automobile operated by her brother, W. B. Shinkle, who was driving north when a car driven by an unidentified motorist struck his machine and sped away. Shinkle's auto crashed into two others and turned over twice.

Mrs. Riddle was thrown through a window and her head crushed. Shinkle sustained minor injuries.

New Waterford Woman Hurt

Mrs. Elmer Feiger, 33, of New Waterford, is in Salem City hospital, suffering from injuries sustained when the automobile driven by her husband was involved in a head-on collision with another machine Saturday night.

Mrs. Feiger sustained serious lacerations about the left arm. Two children, Dorothy, two, and Walter, 11, were cut and bruised while Feiger escaped unhurt. The name of the driver of the other car was not learned.

Frank J. Haber, Chaleroi, Pa., was injured when his machine struck an automobile owned by John Jiersorsky, of Pennsylvania, Saturday afternoon. The accident occurred on State Highway No. 7 between the Township Line school and Williamsport.

Four cars were involved in the crash. Jiersorsky, who was also slightly injured, stopped his machine on the highway to change tires when Haber's car, proceeding north, struck it. Two automobiles from Maryland, driving south, were struck by Haber's machine when it careened off Jiersorsky's car.

Neither Jiersorsky or Haber were seriously injured. The former was accompanied by his wife, her mother and two children who were unharmed. Sheriff W. J. Barlow investigated the accident.

Lisbon-Elkton Road Crash

Three persons were injured when automobiles driven by Florence Morris and Charles Wilson, both of East Liverpool, collided on the Lisbon-Elkton rd at 1 p.m. Sunday. Wilson and his wife sustained cuts and bruises while Miss Morris was bruised.

Wilson's machine turned over twice after the crash. A Pennsylvania physician, passing by, rendered first aid to the injured.

Two Chicago, Ill., nurses, Miss Leila M. Locke and Miss Martha Johnson, were cut and bruised when their automobile was ditched on the Lisbon-Elkton rd, near Lisbon Saturday morning.

## TEMPERATURES

Salem Weather Report  
Yesterday, 6 p.m. .... 82  
Midnight ..... 60  
Today, 6 a.m. .... 61  
Today, noon ..... 87  
Maximum ..... 92  
Minimum ..... 58  
Precipitation, inches ..... .00

Year Ago Today ..... 98  
Maximum ..... 57  
Minimum ..... 57

Nation Wide Reports  
(By Associated Press)  
8 a.m. Yes.  
City Today Max.  
Atlanta 70 cloudy 88  
Boston 76 clear 86  
Buffalo 74 cloudy 78  
Chicago 72 clear 92  
Cincinnati 68 clear 86  
Cleveland 76 part cloudy 88  
Columbus 74 clear 88  
Denver 74 part cloudy 96  
Detroit 74 part cloudy 98  
El Paso 70 clear 94  
Kansas City 78 clear 78  
Los Angeles 76 part cloudy 94  
Miami 82 cloudy 86  
New Orleans 80 part cloudy 92  
New York 72 clear 84  
Pittsburgh 72 clear 88  
Portland Ore. 52 clear 78  
St. Louis 74 clear 90  
San Francisco 52 cloudy 64  
Tampa 78 part cloudy 94  
Wash'n, D. C. 74 clear 88

Yesterday's High  
Phoenix, clear ..... 110  
Huron, S. D., clear ..... 106  
Boise, clear ..... 102

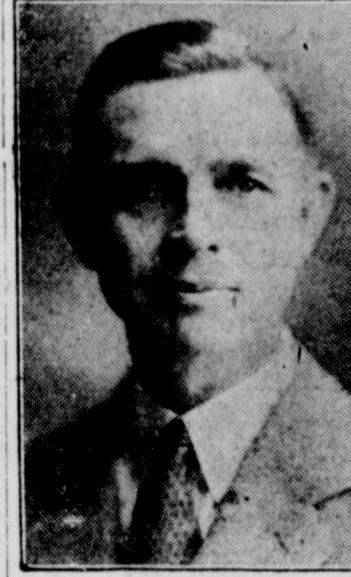
Today's Low  
Edmonton, cloudy ..... 44  
Seattle, clear ..... 50  
Tatocah Island, cloudy ..... 50

## Redpath Chautauqua to Open Six-Day Entertainment Here Tuesday; List Varied Events

Magician to Appear As  
Attraction In First Af-  
ternoon Program

### OPENING NIGHT TO FEATURE PLAY

Lectures and Music Are  
Scheduled Also; Noted  
Woman to Speak



Former Congressman James T. Begg will address a Republican rally Tuesday night at Centennial park.

## RALLY AT PARK TO CLIMAX BEGG VISIT TUESDAY

Former Congressman To  
Address G. O. P. Wo-  
men in Afternoon

A rally at 8 p.m. at Centennial park, of a public nature, will climax former Congressman James T. Begg's visit Tuesday to Columbian county.

Begg is scheduled for an address before Republican women of the county at 1 p.m. at Arrowhead Inn, north of Lisbon, a visit with the Rotary club at 6 p.m. at the Quaker Teahouse and then his talk at Centennial park.

**Program Completed**

In the event that weather con-

ditions interfere, the meeting will be held in the Memorial building.

Arrangements for the park pro-

gram were completed today by Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon, chairman of the Salem Republican Women's organiza-

tion, and her assistants.

E. M. Peters, chairman of the

Republican Men's club, will preside.

The program at the park will

open with a selection by the High

school boys brass quartet. This will

be followed by a short talk by Mrs.

Ila Marshall Cronin of East Liver-

pool, county Republican women's chair-

man.

**Candidates to Speak**

Former Congressman Begg will

be introduced by W. H. Dunn.

At the conclusion of Begg's talk,

Republican candidates at the city

primaries in August will speak

briefly.

A number of Salem women are

planning to attend the afternoon

meeting at Arrowhead Inn. Mrs.

Cronin will be in charge of the pro-

gram.

**Westtown Scholars  
Hear Francis Bacon**

Francis Bacon of Cleveland gave

the main talk at the third annual

meeting of the Westtown Old

Scholars association of Columbian

county held Saturday evening at

the home of Miss Esther Maule,

East Third st. Bacon's talk was

along the line of what parents de-

sire in a private school.

A picnic supper was a feature.

There were 28 in attendance, 14 of

them old scholars. Those from out

of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Bacon

and four children of Cleveland; Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Haines of Colerain;

Miss Emily Campbell, Huntington,

W. Va., and Thomas Crawford, Da-

mascus.

Dr. W. J. Blackburn of Salem, R.

D. was elected president of the as-

sociation. C. S. French was named

vice president. The secretary-treas-

urer is Miss Esther Maule.

**Tiffin Glass Co.,  
In Full Operation**

TIFFIN, O., July 24.—The Tiffin

Cut Glass Co. plant here was in

full operation this week, following

orders from the Frigidaire Corp.,

a subsidiary of General Motors.

**Any Two LADIES' DRESSES,  
CLEANED AND PRESS'D FOR  
\$1.95, THIS WEEK ONLY. PHONE  
1783.**

**Heads Artillery**

NEWARK, O., July 27.—A. L.

Richmond, Akron, was elected presi-

dent of the 324th Field Artillery

association here yesterday at the

closing session of the association's

two-day convention.

## HOPE TO SELECT SCHOOL HEAD AT TUESDAY'S MEET

Board Members Debate  
Candidates at Satur-  
day Session

### INVESTIGATE TWO OF THREE IN RACE

Plan to Offer Successful  
Applicant Salary  
Of \$1,500

Appointment of a superintendent of Salem public schools is expected when members of the board of education gather in another special meeting, their fifth session in less than two weeks, at 7:30 p.m. Tues-

day. Investigations were conducted last week by the school board into applications of two of three candidates still being considered for the post and another meeting was held for further consideration of applicants at the high school Saturday afternoon.

**Hope to Reach Decision**

Members said today they hope to reach a final decision Tuesday.

The board plans to offer the successful applicant a three-year contract with \$4,500 salary for the first year.

Visits were made by members to home cities of two applicants last Friday. Detailed investigations were made and the results were discussed at their special session Saturday.

No definite action was taken toward the elimination of any of the three candidates, board members said.

**One in New York City**

The board has been unable to conduct interviews with the third candidate, who is in New York City. Efforts have been made to have him appear at a special meeting for an interview, members said, but his presence here appeared improbable, no answer having been received from him.

Action Tuesday night is expected by board members to complete investigations into more than 50 applications received from educators in eight states.

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**THE SALEM NEWS**  
A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER  
Established in 1869

PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio.  
BY CARRIER, per week, 15 cents.  
BY MAIL.—In Ohio, one year, \$2.00;  
one month, 50c, payable in advance.  
Outside of Ohio, one year \$4.50,  
one month 75c, payable in advance.

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**MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circula-tions.**

**TELEPHONES**

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EDITORIAL ROOMS —————— 1902 and 1903

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DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors  
Bldg., Detroit.  
WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter.



**CHICAGO SPEAKS UP**

The belief that "boys from out yonder" see things more clearly because they live closer to nature's fixed principles has been the stuff of many a drama and tale. While city sharpers foul their wits by their own duplicity our hero goes right to the point in simple, direct fashion. "I don't know much about city ways, but here's the thing as I see it" and that sort of thing.

In New York City, where men are men if they are politicians and brokers, Anton J. Cermak, the Czech-Slovakian mayor of Chicago, shaped up as a "boy from out yonder." He may be quite a boy and all that, but he lacks the fine touch that a New York residence would give him. Two years and what a man he might make for Tammany.

The foregoing is an approximation of what probably was the subconscious intellectual flow in the minds of New York Democrats when Mayor Cermak stepped off the limited in the Grand Central station the other day. And it is everlasting to Mayor Cermak's credit that he lived his part, right before the astonished eyes of the politicians.

Before he had been looking at the sights of the big city 24 hours he had hit the nail on the head twice—the same nail New York Democrats have been fumbling around for so many months that they have almost killed interest in the promised performance. Alfred E. Smith is not entertaining any ideas of running for the presidential nomination another year, and Franklin D. Roosevelt is wet enough to meet the demands of the most ardent foes of prohibition, Cermak fired at his hosts. If, disturbed by their discomfiture at his speaking right out in meeting, he stammered, "gracious, what have I done... I thought you knew all the time", the scene would have been perfect. Perhaps he did make apologies—later.

Thus, by one stroke, two guiding principles are laid down for the nation's Democrats, and Mayor Cermak of Chicago nominates himself as one of his party's white-haired boys. Folks "out yonder" may be pardoned for mentioning around their simple, primitive meals of venison and cracked corn that it looks like Anton had them city fellers paying attention to him.

**What Others Say**

**PAYING FOR PROHIBITION**  
The direct expenditures of the bureau of prohibition in its first tie amounted to eight cents per year under the department of justice, according to Prohibition Director Woodcock.

Such figures are apt to be misleading, for the total cost of enforcement to the federal government was a great deal more than the amount spent by Mr. Woodcock's establishment.

This year, for instance, the bureau of prohibition has been allowed \$11,369,000 by congress. The bureau of industrial alcohol will spend close to \$5,000,000. At least half, and probably more of the coast guard's appropriation of \$33,000,000 will be used to check liquor smuggling. The department of justice will spend at least \$10,000,000 of its regular appropriation in prosecuting and imprisoning prohibition violators. The secret service, the customs bureau and the border patrols will spend other millions.

So the total cost is somewhere around \$45,000,000 and Mr. Woodcock's per capita estimate was based only on the \$9,500,000 his bureau spent last year.

Nor is that per capita cost by any means equally divided. Internal revenue statistics just published show that last fiscal year the 17 states, containing nearly half of the country's total population, which either have never enacted or have repealed state enforcement laws, paid about 60 per cent of all income taxes. They not only are kept dry by their sister states, but are forced to foot most of the bills for the prohibition army—Columbus citizen.



**Editorial Quips**

Woman boasts she chinmed herself 75 times, but oshaw! We heard one the other evening chin herself for two hours—Philadelphia Inquirer.

PARIS, July 27.—In other days it was a part of a night out to drift to the Halles Centrales around 4 a.m. for a bowl of steaming onion soup. But in these more sedate years I had to be routed out by the hotel night concierge to join Willis Morgan on his daily visit to the markets.

The great Central markets are reached along upper rue de Rivoli and have been the site of Paris food supply for centuries. The markets are in huge warehouse-like halls. Its early morning vigour is a shrieking, roaring blarney that is almost deafening.

As with blue bloused porters, the "forts des halles" (strong men of the markets), screaming viragos, early morning drunks and swearing truckmen it offers a slice of Parisian life that is the most stimulating in all the town. The tempo is as red-coruscated as the blood from the dripping beavers.

Here are the buxom, ruddy and laughing marchandes, the sales-women, who seem to be in an eternal sally with customers. There is no sale without haggling. After the market closes come the pinched, spindly legged children who search the refuse for food. Also elder chiffroniers with sticks.

They sort through the cast off fruits, vegetables and other oddments to refurbish and re-sell for the poufouf of the Paris slums.

Next in interest among the local marts, I think, is the Flea Market, so called because of its fifth, and held twice weekly near one of the central gates.

From a casual glance the Flea Market seems to be a field with piles of abandoned junk and debris. It is mostly that, for one indeed may actually barter there for second hand tooth-brushes. Yet out of its jingle-jumble treasure hunters have come upon rare and authenticated antiques—the loot of thieves.

Too, there is the Marche Tabac once a week at Place Maubert. Here the tattered malinger scavenge exchange, buy and sell collections of cigar and cigarette stubs. Ends of American cigarettes, incidentally, bring the very highest prices—a sou for about a hatful.

An exclusive novelty shop in one block long rue Royale shows what looks to be a huge marquis shaped diamond ring. It is carried in Miss Lady's purse and the diamond is a strip of mirror. Adjusted to a finger the owner may inspect her rouging and powdering.

**Notable nativity:** Ballington Booth, Salvation Army founder.

Champs Elysees has become somewhat the Fleet street of Paris. Along its expansive and sweeping pathway are such publications as Le Figaro, L'Ami du Peuple, Le Petit Parisien, L'Excelsior, Femina, Chiffons, Je Sais Tout, Comedia, Le Rire, Fantasio, Cinemonde, La Nacion, Candide, Ric et Rac and The Boulevardier. Incidentally Paris has a total of 166 daily newspapers—mostly four-page sheets and often devoted to the fruits of political blackmail.

Ike Meltzer, the Brooklyn Bridge newsie, still rushes up and down the Paris boulevards crying his American papers. For eight years he has been a familiar figure among tourists in front of the cafe de la Paix, Harry's Bar, Weber's and the Ritz Bar. His winters are spent around the Frank Gould casino at Nice, where he is also well known. Ike is married to an English girl and is the oldest American newsboy in point of service on the continent. He makes Paris a bit more friendly.

Paris has a drink automat. It is a bistro in rue Fontaine, where one may slip a coin in a slot and lap up a choice of five drinks. It is not popular. Parisians not only want to dawdle over drinks, they want beau-coup conversation along with them.

A hatless young blade bowed up to an American flapper along the curb in Place Vendome this morning and cried: "How about knocking over a few lamp posts before lunch? She hopped in and rode away.

The current hit tune of the cabarets is "La Petite Tonkinoise," popularized by the sepiia Josephine Baker, of Harlem. I saw Miss Baker, her nails a brilliant red and hair en brosse, dining in one of the most fashionable restaurants in Paris with what looked like a monocled Egyptian.

Forwarded telegram from Brooklyn, Mass.: "Read June 3d column. Glad to be back in your good graces.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce."

The danc women won't let me alone even in Europe.

**READ THE WANT COLUMN**

**THE LINCOLN MARKET**  
Minced Ham 25c  
Large Loaf BREAD Single, Double or Whole Wheat 7c

**HEALTH**

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland  
New York City

**Pneumonia Accounts For Many Deaths**

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**READ THE WANT COLUMN**

**Prevent HAY FEVER Now**

Leading authorities advise starting your battle now to prevent hay fever instead of waiting until August when the disease has gained a foothold.

In order to take advantage of this timely advice, hay fever request to anyone who will sufferers are invited to send for dress an inquiry to The Fugate an important booklet on the dis-Co., Department 7454, 126 S. Meridian of the cause of hay fever in Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.

If It's Electrical, Phone for  
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Reliable Wiring — Quality Merchandise

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With wheel and clamp for spraying.



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They are really an unusual value for this price. Be sure to see them.

**Salem Builders Supply Co.**

Coal, Building Material, Paints and Hardware

Phone 96 775 South Ellsworth Ave.

**Twenty Years Ago**

(Issue of July 27, 1911)

R. T. Q.—What would cause a lump to form on the back of the heels?

2.—What causes numbness of the third toe—when rubbed the feeling seems to disappear?

3.—It would be rather difficult to advise you without seeing the formation. See your doctor for examination and advice.

Samuel Holroyd of Salem is visiting his native home in England. He was in London when King George was crowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brereton of Mt. Vernon are the parents of a son. The new baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brereton, McKinley ave.

Mrs. Robert Crew, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Donges, near Damascus, will leave Friday for her home in Denver, Colo.

Thursday a union picnic of several Salem churches was held at Lake park, Alliance. It is estimated that 400 people attended.

E. I. Snyder of this city, has formally announced himself as a candidate on the Republican ticket for the nomination for mayor.

S. D. Whinnery will open a

hardware store on Main st. about Sept. 1.

Members of the Women's Relief Corps enjoyed a hay ride to the home of J. W. Randles, on the Lisbon rd, where they spent the day, Thursday.

Wilfred Snyder, four, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, south of Salem, is seriously ill of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smith, who

live four miles south of Salem, were complimented with a surprise party Tuesday evening at their home to celebrate their 30th anniversary.

WEBB CITY, Mo.—Eighteen years ago, when both were four years old, Miss Mary Elizabeth Chin and Thomas McCrosby were principals in a Tom Thumb wedding. They were married recently.

live four miles south of Salem, were complimented with a surprise party Tuesday evening at their home to celebrate their 30th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smith, who



## SECRET PLACES

By Joan Sutherland

Synopsis of Preceding Installments: Feodor Staire, attaché of the British Embassy in Paris, had been sentenced to be hanged, after a sensational trial in London, for the Murder in Paris of the wealthy Comte Henri D'Arblay, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Ronald Halkett was Feodor's best friend, and Ronald's wife Greta had been suspected. Feodor was engaged to Toni Wareham, Greta's younger sister and daughter of Lady Alice Wareham. Ronald's newspaper work demanded long hours and Greta had been much in the company of D'Arblay. Toni asked Feodor to escort Greta home from a ball but she left with D'Arblay. Staire followed and was outside D'Arblay's apartment house, caught in a sudden storm, when Greta came running out, saying she had shot D'Arblay when he snatched her up in his arms and started to carry her into another room. She had forgotten her handbag. Feodor sent her home in a taxi, went back, wiped all fingerprints from the pistol, got the bag, but was halted by the concierge as he was leaving. Staire gave his name. Before his arrest he coached Greta by phone to say she had not entered D'Arblay's apartment. When the heart-broken Toni returned to Paris after Feodor's trial, she consented to pose for a portrait by Paul Ravel, famous artist, to please her worried mother, Gigi, his model for several noted paintings, insinuated to him that she knew Greta was the murderer.

## Installment XXIV

It was possible, of course, that Greta had murdered D'Arblay. It was also possible that Feodor was shielding her; but how, and why? How did he, Paul Ravel know? And if it were so, how was this miscarriage of justice to be put right?

Feodor Staire would never consent to free himself at the cost of his friend's wife and the sister of the girl he loved, even if he could. Having once been accused of the crime, he must expiate it, unless some external influence took charge and cleared him.

Ravel had all a Frenchman's horror of the law. He had a Frenchman's susceptibility to beauty, but he also had a Frenchman's hardness when it came to self-preservation. He was fond of Staire. Beautiful as he considered Greta, he disliked her; and his natural feeling of chivalry for a woman did not go deep enough to make him anxious to sacrifice Staire to shelter her. Ravel was determined that justice should be done, even if Greta suffered either the supreme penalty, or the punishment that had already been meted out to the man she had allowed to suffer for her. But how? How to get this matter clear, how to find out the truth? How even to begin?

The first thing would be to see Greta. He could perhaps form an opinion if he saw Greta and twisted the conversation as he deemed necessary, but not in Toni's presence—and what possible excuse could he make? Ah! He had it. He wrote a hasty note to Ronald, asking him if he would bring his wife to see the portrait of Toni. He fixed a time when he knew quite well that Ronald would have to be at the office of L'Etoile, and carefully suggested in the note that he would be extremely honored if Madame Halkett would take tea in his studio if Monsieur Halkett were unable to come. It was somewhere about three in the morning, so he was unable to send the note at once, but now that he had formulated some course of action he felt more at his ease. At least now he had set the ball rolling. How would Greta react to the test he intended to make?

Later that same morning he sent a note round to Gigi's lodgings, telling her to call that afternoon at half-past four. He mentioned that Greta Halkett would be there.

Ravel felt Judas-like as he welcomed Greta that afternoon. She was looking her loveliest in a fur coat that showed up the fairness of her skin and hair, and she smiled very charmingly as she explained that Ronald was desolate that he could not accept the invitation also, but that he would be at the newspaper offices and would try to call for her in a short time. "This is a most charming studio, Monsieur Ravel," Greta said more cordially than she usually spoke. "The color and the lovely things you have! May I look round?"

"With pleasure."

He began a tour of the walls with her, and finding that she was really interested in his work showed her some of his more recent canvases, and she, to his surprise, was a most intelligent and appreciative guest; so that he began profoundly to regret the invitation he had sent to Gigi, and told himself that his half-formed suspicion could not be true. It was quite impossible that a woman so charming, so beautiful, with eyes so clear and limpid, could be hard enough to allow a man to suffer so hideous a sentence for her fault.

Just as they began tea they heard a slight altercation in the hall, and the next moment Gigi strolled into the room.

With simulated surprise and not a little annoyance Ravel rose to his feet.

"I am afraid I cannot work just now," he said. "I have a guest, Gigi."

Gigi glanced at Greta, then at Ravel.

"May I stay?" she said. "I have made a mistake. I thought you told me to come to you this afternoon. Perhaps you will let me wait a little while, as I have to go to Monsieur Carre at five."

Greta looked at her carelessly. She recognized her instantly as the model of the picture that had made Ravel so famous in the Salon the year before, but did not even nod to the girl—who was, to her own idea, of another world than hers—

him in a fight. After all, what else could have happened? Nobody else entered D'Arblay's flat."

"There does not seem to have been any one else," Ravel admitted, "but surely it is hard to say that it was not possible? You saw D'Arblay late. Did he appear to be quarrelsome or in an angry mood when you left him?"

Greta looked up sharply. Was it his fancy, or were her eyes a little dilated?

"Yes, I saw him fairly late," she said. "I said goodbye to him, as you know, only a little while before. It has been a most unpleasant memory flashed back into his mind—the memory of a sunny day at the Ritz, and of a great jewel that passed from D'Arblay's hands to Greta's throat—and as he entered his studio Gigi sprang out from her alcove, knocking down several spare canvases.

"You heard!" she said. "Well, what do you think now?"

Ravel shivered. "I don't wish to talk about it," he said. "Gigi, what do you mean? Nom de Dieu! You mean—no. It is too horrible. You have no right to suggest—"

"I believe so." Greta shivered again and drew her cloak round

her. "I must be going, Monsieur Ravel," she added. "Evidently my husband is not calling for me. It is so tiresome doing newspaper work; one never knows when he will be free."

"Goodbye, Monsieur Ravel. I have a great deal of feeling, she would have glanced at a stray cat or dog that had walked in. Gigi, quite as clever an actress as Greta, walked across the room and dived into an alcove where, as a model, she generally undressed. But once there, she edged forward very carefully until from behind a canvas through a crack between two pictures, she could watch Greta, and there she sat quietly waiting.

Ravel did not seem to her to be doing very much good. The conversation was entirely of the social world and was not of interest to Gigi. She was just about to go when she heard Greta say in a somewhat forced voice: "I would like to see the portrait you are doing of my sister, Monsieur Ravel. Do you find it very hard to paint her just now?"

Ravel rose. "No," he said. "I find it heart-breaking, but it is a wonderful face to paint. She is a painable type."

She went across the room to the easel, which was turned with its face to the wall. He swung it round and there was the portrait of Toni. Toni looking out of the canvas. Toni with eyes fixed on some far horizon in an expression that stirred even Greta to the heart, so that she stood for a moment perfectly silent.

"It is like her," and she shivered, and there was a certain curious hurry in her voice. "I wish my mother had not had her portrait painted now. It was crazy. Nobody wants to remember my sister as she is looking these days."

"You could hardly expect her to be looking very happy," Ravel suggested. "She is going through a very tragic time in her life, Madame."

"Yes, of course. Naturally, she is terribly cut up. We all are. You see he—Monsieur Staire—was such a great friend of my husband's."

"Yes, Madame. He is a great friend of mine. It is a terrible thing. There was no evidence that Monsieur Staire committed the crime."

"No one else could have killed D'Arblay," Greta said, again in that hurried voice. "But not murdered—killed in a passion;" try as she would, some fatal fascination for the subject drove her on. "After all, it is very terrible, but I am quite sure Monsieur Staire did not intend to do this. It must have been in a fit of temper. He must have lost his head. He and D'Arblay were never friends. They disliked each other. It is, of course, absurd to suppose that Monsieur Staire could have acted in cold blood."

Ravel nodded two or three times slowly.

"Yes, quite absurd," he said. "Monsieur Staire is not the kind of man who would commit the crime at all; I am sure, and I have known him many years. It is the last thing I would say of him. He is what you English call very cool, very self-controlled and calm."

"He had a temper," Greta said shakily. "I have seen him lose it. Of course, it is quite certain he did not intend to murder D'Arblay. Murder means a premeditated crime; but I am afraid he must have quarreled with him and killed

sudden panic. I am sure. She would always shrink from paying her debts. She did not like the conversation, yet she began it. She did not show any real sympathy with Monsieur Staire. She felt uncomfortable. She tried to get away from it; she shivered, yet it fascinated her. Why did she do all these things? This woman...oh...I tell you, she makes me sick in my stomach!"

Ravel saw her down to the street, and then he came back, walking up the three flights of stone stairs very slowly, his brows drawn, for as he bade her farewell a forgotten memory flashed back into his mind—the memory of a sunny day at the Ritz, and of a great jewel that passed from D'Arblay's hands to Greta's throat—and as he entered his studio Gigi sprang out from her alcove, knocking down several spare canvases.

"Leave her to me. I will find out," she said boastfully. "I discovered what none of you so clever people discovered. She shall confess herself. Just wait; but ask her—" she waved her cigarette in the direction of Toni's portrait—"ask her to come, too. I am sure there is something she will be able to tell me."

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To Be Continued

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Mush-men, When allowed outside, the favorite dish of cat line, "Sambo," searches the neighborhood for the delicacies.

## GREETING CARDS

If you are wanting a card for Birthday, Anniversary, Wedding, Congratulations, Birth Congratulations, Illness, Sympathy, Friendship, Stork, Gift, Tally and Place Cards — a card for somebody, every day in the year—

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Phone 295

# GOOD..they've got to be good!



**Finesse**  
ANTI-WRINKLE  
CREAM

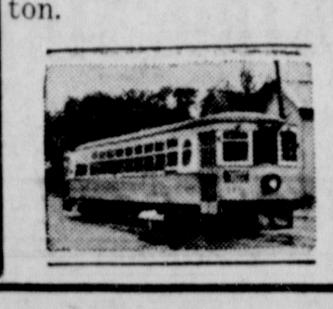
FINESSE ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM eliminates wrinkles, lines and dry skin, by nourishing the starved pores, thereby renewing the lost elasticity of the facial fibres (which is the cause of wrinkles and lines). Used regularly, Finesse Anti-Wrinkle Cream will not only remove wrinkles and lines, but will prevent their formation, and keep the skin smooth and firm.

**Brown's Cut Rate**  
378 E. State Street

**Elec Stark**

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Stark Electric spends thousands of dollars every year to keep its track and equipment in first class condition to give frequent, speedy and safe service between Salem and Canton.



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## No purer cigarette can be made!

Worth every cent and every thought it costs—PURITY.

Everything that goes into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes MUST be pure. No "maybe's" will pass muster here. Tobacco—the mildest, ripest and purest money can buy. Paper—the purest made.

And our factories? The last word in machine equipment, light and sanitation.

Models of cleanliness. The air throughout is changed every 4½ minutes.

No purer, milder, better-tasting cigarette than Chesterfield can be made. We challenge the world to produce a better smoke!



# Chesterfield

THAT GOOD CIGARETTE—THEY SATISFY

# Social Affairs

## WARE REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gray and family of Salem; Herbert Bashaw and family of Cleveland; Joseph Gray and family of Akron, and Glen Paxson and family of Berlin Center, were among those in attendance at the annual reunion of the Ware family held Sunday at Sunset park, west of Alliance.

Joseph Gray of Akron is president of the association. Other officers are: Vice president, Edgar Sheen, Salem; secretary, Ruth Gray, Akron; treasurer, Jesse Gray, Salem.

The reunion in 1932 will be held on the fourth Sunday in July.

## STRATTON REUNION

Descendants of James and Louise Stratton held their fifth annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pow, Ellsworth rd, with an attendance of 56.

Officers are: President, Frank Simmons; secretary-treasurer, Horace Bonzall; historian, Mrs. William Plim.

Short talks were given by Ralph Bonsall, Mrs. Carrie Fawcett, Miss Grace Fawcett and Mrs. Berna Bonnell.

The reunion next year will be at the Pow home on the second Sunday in August.

## SMITH REUNION

When descendants of Joseph F. Smith held their annual reunion Sunday at Lake park, near Alliance, there were 60 relatives in the company. They came from Alliance, DeMora, Akron, Greenfield, Canfield, Pittsburgh, Youngstown and this vicinity.

Following the dinner there was a short program. Officers for 1932 are: President, Irving Coy, Calla;

vice president, E. E. Zimmerman, Youngstown; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ida Mae Hilliard.

The reunion next year will be at the same place on the last Sunday in July.

## WIENER ROAST

Employees of the Columbiana county Maytag association held a wiener roast recently at the T. S. Gibbs farm, Lisbon rd. Lee Lanpher of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Salem, was included in the guest list.

## POST-NUPITAL SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hileman, of Damascus, whose marriage was a recent event, were honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday evening by a group of relatives and friends.

After the social period lunch was served.

## CAMP AT GLEN

Members of Mrs. C. Bolton's Sunday school class of the Christian church at East Lierpool, who camped at Eagleton's glen, Salem-Lisbon rd, last week, broke camp Saturday.

## FRANTZ REUNION

The Frantz reunion was held Sunday at Eagleton's glens, Salem-Lisbon rd, with relatives in attendance from Leetonia, Canton, East Liverpool and Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldberg and son, Jerry of South Union ave, spent Sunday in Cleveland. Miss Corrine Woolf, who spent the week at the Goldberg home, accompanied them home.

Miss Lucille Lippert, who is taking a vacation from her duties at the Broadway market, is visiting in Youngstown, the guest of Mrs. Howard Hall, who had been there.

## McCONNER REUNION

Dean Smith of Salem was elected president of the McConner family reunion association at the annual gathering of the family at Lake Placencia, near North Georgetown.

Approximately 135 relatives participated in the festivities of the day. Some of them were from Canton, Alliance and Akron.

Officers are: President, T. R. Carr; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lester Burton.

The reunion on the last Sunday in July in 1932 will be held at Sevakeen lake, south of Damascus.

## Charles Barnes, Mrs. Jacob Coy and Mrs. May Strown of Salem have returned from a trip to Billings, Mont., where they visited John Barnes. They also visited Yellowstone National park, and relatives in Denver, Colo., Lawrence and Kansas City, Kan., and Columbus, O. Their trip covered 5,000 miles.

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To a father  
who has bought  
an easy chair

**SUPPOSE** that chair should suddenly become just a memory of a devoted daddy? Would your family be able to carry on as you would want them to? Our new *Aetna Family Income Policy* assures that they will! It will fit your budget, too.

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**AETNA-IZE**



## GUESTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and son, John and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Washington, ave., were among the guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Dr. John N. Calhoun at Lisbon, given in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. LaZelle and Frank LaZelle of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dustin, Pearl Dustin and Betty Dustin, Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. Ollie Barber, Martha Barber, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Kane, Pa., and Mrs. Ida Heyn of Ravenna.

## CHAPPELL REUNION

Approximately 50 relatives of the Chappell family in Salem attended the annual reunion of the family Sunday at Peace Valley near New Waterford.

Other relatives were from Pittsburgh, Youngstown, East Palestine, Lakewood, Elwood City, Leetonia and Marion.

Mrs. T. C. Slack of East Palestine is president of the association. Miss Clara Weikart of Washingtonville, is secretary.

The reunion next year will be on the last Sunday in July.

## HOLLAND REUNION

Harry Holland, Salem, R. D., was the oldest relative of the Holland family in attendance at the reunion Sunday at Dunn Eden, Ellsworth rd. About 60 were in the company and they came from Chicago, Erie, Pa., Youngstown, Tiffin and this vicinity.

Officers for the ensuing year are: President, Chris Zelle, Salem; secretary-treasurer, John Holland, Tiffin.

## ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stratton, Mrs. Rae Wright, Miss Dorothy Wright and Miss Betty Louder attended the Green Hill school reunion Sunday at Minerva park.

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## SMITH-VINCENT REUNION

Numbered among the enjoyable family gatherings of the weekend was the annual reunion of the Smith and Vincent families Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, north of Ellsworth.

Relatives were in attendance from California, Nebraska, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and this district. Lee B. Vincent of Salem, was chosen president of the association.

It was planned to hold the 1932 reunion in Salem on the third Sunday in July.

## WALSH REUNION

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**PRISON SYSTEM IS DENOUNCED**

**Wickersham Report Raps Brutality; Suggests Education Plan**

(Continued From Page 1.)

It is in the nature of a vicious circle for there seems to be no remedy," the commission said.

Outlining what it considered the ideal, the commission asserted segregation of the diseased, insane, drug addicted and hardened criminal was one of the first requisites.

Under the proposed system all prisoners would be paid wages, their treatment would be more humanized, the choosing of prison officials would be removed from politics, and guards would be trained specifically for the task.

## Parole System "Joke"

It was advocated that "no man should be sent to a penal institution until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for probation." Extension of the parole system also was urged as the best means yet devised for releasing prisoners from confinement."

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# "Who's Who" in Columbian and Mahoning Counties

By Edward Schermer

**THE SALEM TOOL CO.**

Manufacturers of miners and butchers tools, forgings and job machine work. Jobbers of household supplies.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson, that illustrious exponent of American Philosophy, who is credited with that gem of clear thought and vision, in which he says, "Let a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he built his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Now as far as I know no member of this firm ever wrote a book, preached a sermon or built a mouse trap, but a good many people have beaten a path to the door of The Salem Tool Co., so I believe they must have at least read that epic of Mr. Emerson's, for they have certainly adhered to the tenets of its teaching in the pursuit of their business and if they have it has surely been with profitable results, for the beaten path to the door is very plain and the hinges on that door will never grow rusty. They've kept swinging all the time to the tune of many satisfied customers.

Mr. H. S. Wilson is president of this enterprising firm, with Mr. C. Thurman, vice president and H. Wilson, secretary, so that the career and record of The Salem Tool Co. located at Salem has been one of undeviating progress ever since its origin in 1901, as successors to the Leetonia Tool Co., during which time it has upheld the basic principles of sound merchandise and unexcelled quality upon which it was founded. Its efficient and constant service to the people of this section has been recognized by them in the form of an ever-increasing patronage resulting in one of the largest plants of its kind in the county.

The business houses of a Nation, State, County or Town collectively—and individually—are vital links of a large chain that binds together and makes for the strength and prosperity of that State, Nation, County or Town. This concern is one of those important links that are largely responsible for the high standing and commercial supremacy of Columbian county among other counties of the state.

**ANDALUSIA DAIRY CO.**

Ice cream and dairy products. E. H. Campbell, Manager.

Business houses of this nature have always played an important role in Columbian county's forward progress. Because of years of successful venture right here in your midst; because of such close association with many of its citizens; because of an inherent good business sense that tells them that their future is unalterably wrapped in the future of Columbian county, this firm Andalusia Dairy Co. has developed a rather close affinity with the county in general, and their business is, in great measure, distributed throughout its breadth.

The products of The Andalusia Dairy Co. have firmly and indelibly impressed their merits on the people of this county, and their increasing patronage is more than ample proof that people do know and do appreciate good merchandise; that they are willing, yes eager, to pay a fair price for it, and will even go a little out of their way to get it. Give them a fair "shake," that's all they want.

**HAHN BROS. MOTOR CO.**

Ford sales and service. Repairing, gas, oils, accessories.

It is not the intention to convey to you readers the impression that those merchants who have not advertised with us are not reliable merchants. Rather, it is our purpose to tell you that those who are mentioned in this commercial history are firms who, from our own personal observation, are firms well worthy of your patronage and are firms who can and do live up to the things we say of them.

Now we all know that it is important to use care and consideration in having repairs made to automobiles. Many of us have experienced the results of poor workmanship, costly results, generally. A poor mechanic is not hard to find and neither is a good one difficult to locate. We are writing of one now when we write of Hahn Bros. Motor Co. at Homeworth. You may bring your car here for repairs and know that it will be properly taken care of and at a price that will not strain your purse strings. A shop with every facility to expedite the work has been an important factor in the growth of the business and that, coupled with the many years of practical experience these men enjoy, will no doubt be instrumental in the continuance of that growth, a growth that has been constant ever since the business was started in a comparatively small way 11 years ago; started by these two native born citizens of Columbian county.

**COLUMBIANA BRICK CO.**

Buick and Oakland and Pontiac cars. Harry Herrmann, prop.

There are none to dispute the well known fact that the automobile is the essence of perfection in transportation and it is also a well known fact among the knowing that these cars represent perfection in the automotive industry.

An uninterrupted and smooth flow of power and pep you never believed existed has been built into the new lines of Buick, Oakland and Pontiac cars. Solid, massively rugged strength and beauty of line, always a dominant feature of these cars, have been enhanced by many new features that will immediately attract your attention. The General Motors policy, ALWAYS RELIABLE is reflected in every model.

It might also be said that no car is better than the service given to it by the man who sells it and in this respect the Columbian Buick Co. measures up to every standard set by the manufacturer, briefly, to afford prompt and efficient service in every detail.

**THE DARROW****GARDEN CO.**

R. H. Darrow, proprietor.

Few businesses in Mahoning county have enjoyed the steady and consistent growth attained by The Darrow Garden Co. of Boardman.

Since its inception in 1905 the firm has gone ahead in the most progressive manner, enlarging their stock and bettering their service from year to year until now they enjoy and occupy an important niche in the business chain of Mahoning county. The firm's affairs are not confined to local limits, but extend over a wide area, and the large patronage they have is indeed a reflection of the high esteem in which they are held by the people of this entire section.

**ROLLER'S MILL**

Feed, grain, cider and apple butter factory. H. S. Roller, prop.

From a little acorn grows the mighty oak. A small seed is planted and with the nourishment and stimulus provided by the surrounding earth, the little seed takes root and then timidly peaks its head above the ground and with reassurance slowly grows and increases in size till with the advent of future years it becomes a mighty oak, strong, steady, reliable and still growing.

And so it is with the firm of Roller's Mill which first took root here in 1914. During the ensuing years this concern, like the little acorn, grew and expanded, entrenching itself more deeply as the years rolled by. In the industrial firmament of Columbian county, its strength and healthy condition is clearly emphasized in the large volume of business transacted in the confines of the county and the able, efficient manner in which that business is carried on.

The guiding hand that determines the course and destinies of this enterprise; that asserts and directs its policies, is that of H. S. Roller, a man of real intellect and most ardent booster for Columbian county.

**JOHN J. KELLEY****HARDWARE**

When a man conducts a commercial enterprise in a town, large or small, it is incumbent upon him to conduct that enterprise in a manner befitting him and also the town in which it is situated. Mr. Kelley was born here in Columbian county and will probably spend the rest of his life here. It is his home. In the conduct of his business he has always borne these facts in mind; to help make it a better place by giving it a better business house. The individual man, the individual business is but a small component part of the town or county in which he lives, so that by improving himself or business he must of necessity improve that town or county.

Since Mr. Kelley started here five years ago he has always tried to improve that business, by enlarging its size, stock, scope and service. A bigger store than ever before.

**THE FIRESTONE BANK**

President, R. W. Firestone; vice presidents, C. C. Connell, C. B. Firestone; cashier, W. H. Armstrong.

Lady Opportunity is knocking at your door. Are you wearing ear muffs? If legendary fiction can be given credence, then this whimsical Lady Opportunity knocks neither loud nor often.

Are you ready? Can you help her? Can we help you? We can talk to you in this article but you must come here to talk to us. This bank is not too big to talk to you, no matter how small you may be. Though your business may mean nothing to us in the matter of material profit, we value it as evidence of your faith and reliance in us. And we're not hard to talk to. We feel that we are a friendly bank. You can come here with your overalls on. We like it. The sweat of your brow won't chill us. Now we're not going to make a lecture of this article, but this is The Firestone Bank at Lisbon speaking. If you'll come in and talk to us, we can help you when Lady Opportunity comes knocking.

**DEATHS****MRS. FRED WACHTEL**

Mrs. Freda Wachtel, 49, wife of Fred Wachtel, 365 Newgarden st., died at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Salem City hospital, where she was taken Friday night. Mrs. Wachtel had been in ill health for a long time.

Mrs. Wachtel had been a resident of Salem for 20 years. She is survived by her husband, and two sisters, who live in Cleveland.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister, pastor of the English Lutheran church. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call at the home any time Monday.

**JOHN KISER**

LEETONIA, July 27—John Kiser, aged 34, of 34 Somer st. Leetonia, World war veteran, died at 9:15 p. m. Sunday at Marine hospital, Cleveland. Mr. Kiser had been taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon. He was ill only two weeks.

Mr. Kiser was born March 15, 1897, at Harrisonburg, Va. He came to Leetonia four years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta; three children, Regina, John and Daniel; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Kiser of Harrisonburg, Va.; one brother, Jesse of Pemberton, W. Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Elmer Price of Leetonia; Mrs. Harley Day of Crawford, Va.; Mrs. El Lambert of Greenbrier, W. Va.; Mrs. John Lindon and Mrs. Pete Burgess of Harrisonburg, Va.

**HELEN BRAIN**

Helen, former Washingtonville resident, died Sunday at Mineral Ridge.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at Washingtonville.

**MRS. MABEL MACMILLAN**

Miss Alice MacMillan of East

State has been advised of the

death of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mabel MacMillan, which occurred

recently last night at her home in Burlington, Ia.

Mrs. MacMillan is a former Sa-

lem resident. She had lived at Bul-

lington for years. She had visited

here early this summer.

**A. D. EDWARDS**

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers of Sa-

lem were in Westerville Sunday to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Rogers

grandfather, A. D. Rogers, 90. Mr.

Edwards had been in failing health

for the last five years.

**PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK**

Hogs, 1,000; active, 25-40 higher;

150-220 lbs, 650-900; 230-260 lbs 800

850-850; 270-300 lbs, 735-785; 100-

140 lbs, 800-850; good packing

sows 550-600.

Sheep 2,100, steady at Friday's

sharp advance; good to choice

lambs 875-900; culs to medium

around 500 to 700; good aged

wethers 425.

**REDPATH WILL OPEN TUESDAY**

Magician to Appear As

Attraction In First Af-

ternoon Program

(Continued From Page 1)

among the noted musical groups such headliners as the Metropolitan Singers and the Philharmonic orchestra which should prove exceptional drawing cards.

Among notable artists who will

appear are several national figures,

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macaulay, past

president of the Fidac Auxiliary

and of the American Legion Auxiliary,

and C. Ray Hansen, former

prosecutor and clean-up investiga-

tor of Chicago.

The platform manager for the

chautauqua will be Richard W.

Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe, who arrived in

Salem today, announced that "This

will be one of the best years here

in the matter of entertainment."

Junior programs for the boys and

girls will also be a feature of chau-

tuaqua week commencing at 9:30 a.

m. Wednesday. The junior director

asks all boys and girls to meet her

at the close of the magician's pro-

gram tomorrow afternoon.

The girl Maxine Oyer was taken

to a hospital where an examination

disclosed a possible skull fracture

and face lacerations.

Following is the entire program

fro the week:

**First Day**

2:30 p. m.—Mystery and Illusion,

Renzo, the magician.

8:30 p. m.—Play, "A New York com-

edy success, "Broken Dishes."

**Second Day**

9:30 a. m.—Children's hour.

2:30 p. m.—Entertainment by Ball-Brown company.

8:00 p. m.—Prelude by Ball-Brown company.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture "Government by Gangland" C. Ray Hansen.

**Third Day**

9:30 a. m.—Children's hour.

2:30 p. m.—Lecture "Are Kings and Queens Human?" Adalin Wright Macaulay.

8:00 p. m.—Play comedy "Her Husband's Wife."

**Fourth Day**

9:30 a. m.—Children's hour.

2:30 p. m.—Popular entertainment Lura Forbes.

3:00 p. m.—Musical comedy drama "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

8:00 p. m.—"Main Street Smile Program" Lura Forbes.

8:30 p. m.—Grand concert, Met-

ropolitan Singers.

**Fifth Day**

# Indians Halt Athletics' Winning Streak With 13-2 Victory

## THE DAY In Sports

### GOLF BALL OPINIONS THREE TYPES OF HOWLS

AS THE OUTDOOR golfing season progresses it becomes increasingly apparent that the golfers' howl over the new ball is not going to yield to good natured direction. It is a chorus completely out of control.

Opinions fall readily into three classes. FIRST, and the one most frequently and vociferously expressed, is that the "balloon" ball is an inexcusable monstrosity inflicted on a golfing public already wedged with the inescapable grief of trying to break 90 and having to be satisfied with dub performances. This class is surly and aggressive with the vigor of its convictions.

SECOND, is the class that, try as it will, can see no important difference in the performances of the old ball and the lighter, larger new one. Its members are likely to be found quietly checking this year's scores against last year's and calmly announcing that golfers are stroking about as usual. This is the class, furthermore, which opines that the noisy agony of the new ball's enemies is a shiny hidden alibi for flaws in playing ability that will persist until the national open is won by a one-season novice.

Joie Vosmik and Eddie Montague also connected for three safe clouts.

The phrase "He threw the game away" is heard often enough in baseball but it took Big Jim Elliott of the Phillies to show a few thousand Chicago fans the fullest meaning of the words. Elliott, ace of the Phillie mound staff, went into yesterday's game with the Cubs in the ninth inning. The score was tied at 1-1 after a brilliant duel between Pat Malone and Cise Dudley but Charley Grimm had just threatened to break up the battle by hitting a triple.

"Jumbo Jim" faced only one batter and promptly cut loose with a wild pitch that allowed Teachout, running for Grimm, to scamper home with the run that brought Chicago a 2 to 1 victory.

### Cubs In Second Place

The triumph put the Cubs into second place in the National league standing, a half-game ahead of the idle New York Giants.

Cincinnati divided a doubleheader with Brooklyn playing smart baseball to capture the opening duel between Larry Benton and Hollis Thurston, 4 to 0, although outhit 10-7.

Expert pitching helped Boston reduce the St. Louis Cardinals' lead to eight games by splitting a doubleheader. Fred Frankhouse and Sylvester Johnson battled ten scoreless innings of the first clash before they both weakened and Boston won out in the eleventh, 3 to 2. Paul Derringer had the better of the argument with Bruce Cunningham in the second clash, winning his 12th game of the year 5 to 4.

### Brown Trim Senators

The St. Louis Browns, led by Goose Goslin, dawed Washington by a 5 to 2 score. Goslin's bat figured in every St. Louis run.

Although held to five hits by Henry Johnson, the Chicago White Sox hit effectively to beat the New York Yankees 5 to 4 in the first game of a double bill. The Yanks, however, got their ire up after the first defeat by Chicago this season and ran up a 22 to 5 score in four innings of the second game before casting to the finish.

Boston and Detroit likewise divided. The Red Sox took the first in a tight ten inning battle, 7 to 6, but the Tigers, led by Charley Gehring, hammered out a 7 to 3 victory in the second. Gehring made five straight hits to show the way to the Detroit victory.

### QUAKER STARS TO ENTER MEET

**Stella Walsh Will Race  
In Cleveland On  
August 6**

### LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press) Including games of July 26.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .382.

RUNS—Gehr, Yankees, 101.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehr, Yankees, 109.

HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 148.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 44.

TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics, 12; West, Senators, Reynolds, White Sox, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

HOME RUNS—Gehr, Yankees, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 39.

PITCHING—Marberry, Senators, won 11, lost 1; Grove, Athletics, won 20.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Grimm, Cubs, .349;

Klein and Davis, Phillies, .347.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 83.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 83.

HITS—Klein, Phillies, L. Waner,

Pirates, 129.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 32;

Bartell, Phillies, 30.

TRIPLES—Traynor, Pirates, 13;

Terry, Giants, Watkins, Cardinals, 11.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, Cuylar, Cubs, Frisch, Cardinals, 11.

PITCHING—Osborn, Pirates, won 5, lost 0; Bush, Cubs, won 8, lost 2; Lindsey, Cardinals, won 4, lost 1.

### AVERILL CLOUTS 20TH HOMER; MEL HARDER ON SLAB

Waite Hoyt Chased From  
Mound by Cleveland  
Batting Attack

### BROWNS WIN OVER WASHINGTON TEAM

Cincinnati Breaks even In  
Twin Bill with Robins;  
White Sox Lose, 22-5

The Cleveland Indians Sunday ruined the Philadelphia Athletics' winning streak that had reached 13-game proportions, slamming Waite Hoyt from the slab with a barrage of 19 basethits and won their first game out of six from the Mackmen. The score was 13-2.

**Harder Hurts Victory**  
Mel Harder, 21-year-old Cleveland slab artist, hurled for the Peckmen and allowed only nine hits while Hoyt and Rommel were hit safely by every Indian except fugitive Dick Porter and Harder. Burnett slugged out five hits out of six trips to the plate while reliable Earl Averill hit safely three times, one of them his twentieth home.

Joie Vosmik and Eddie Montague also connected for three safe

clubs.

The third class, least in numbers, doesn't have much to say. In it are to be found many excellent golfers—so excellent that their playing does not depend on the size and weight of the ball.

They admit that the new ball drives and puts differently from the old ball, but they don't admit that it is going to wreck America's second ranking national pastime. They are the philosophers of golf, in short. The new ball is here this season, so enjoy it. If the United States Golfing association sees fit to retract its decree eliminating the old ball from play before another season, that will be all right, too.

All in all, the new ball is probably better test of the individual player's true ability than the old ball was, but if enough individual players prefer a ball of more generous disposition they will have their way, even if they have to resort to a Literary Digest poll.

**One thing only is fixed: All golfers must play with the same ball. The country must not be plunged into Lilliputian conflict over score cards.**

### HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G. W. L. Pet.
Clubs.	
Philadelphia	96 70 26 729
Washington	94 58 36 617
New York	91 54 37 593
Cleveland	94 45 49 479
St. Louis	91 42 49 462
Boston	92 35 57 380
Chicago	92 34 58 370
Detroit	96 35 61 365

### Results

Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 2.

St. Louis 5, Washington 2.

Boston 7-3, Detroit 6-7.

Chicago 5-5, New York 4-22.

**Games Today**

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Clubs.

St. Louis 96 61 35 635

Chicago 92 51 41 564

New York 89 49 40 561

Brooklyn 97 52 45 536

Boston 91 45 46 495

Pittsburgh 89 41 48 461

Philadelphia 93 37 56 398

Cincinnati 95 35 60 368

**Results**

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.

Boston 3-4, St. Louis 2-5 (first game eleven innings).

Cincinnati 4-0, Brooklyn 0-5.

Only games scheduled.

**Games Today**

Boston at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburgh.

### PIRATES DEFEAT SUNSETS; TAYLOR WEAKENS IN 8TH

Groskloss' Homer, Triple By Suhr Score Victory  
For Big Leaguers

### PIRATES DEFEAT SUNSETS; TAYLOR WEAKENS IN 8TH

PIRATES DEFEAT  
SUNSETS; TAYLOR  
WEAKENS IN 8TH

PIRATES DEFEAT  
SUNSETS; TAYLOR  
WEAKENS IN 8TH

PIRATES DEFEAT  
SUNSETS; TAYLOR  
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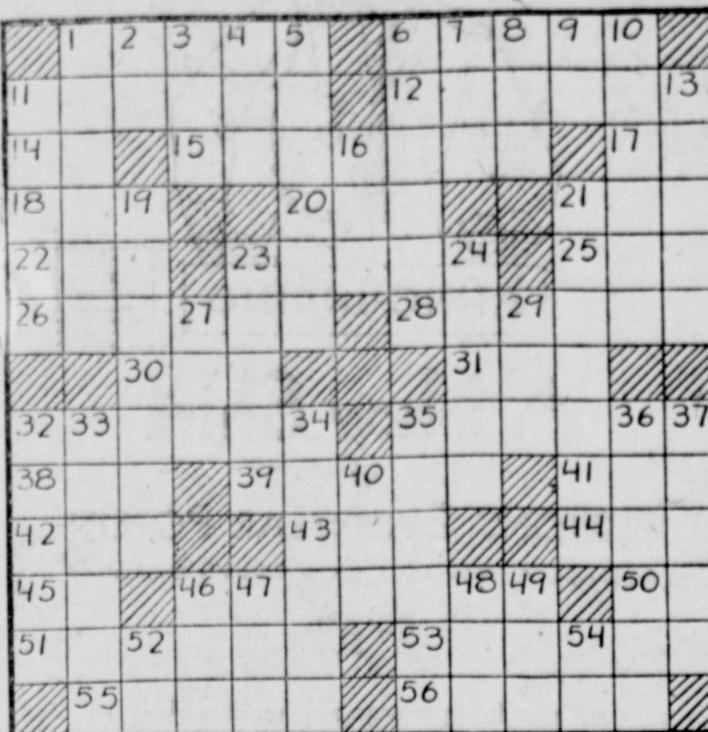
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## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.  
1—What English novelist is the author of "The Outline of History"?  
6—What celebrated English poet is the author of "Childe Harold" and "Don Juan"?  
11—What Republican senator from Illinois in the 71st Congress was replaced by a Democrat in the 72nd Congress?  
12—Motive or principle.  
14—Plural pronoun.  
15—Preparing for publication.  
17—Perform.  
18—Wing added to a house.  
20—Large tub.  
21—Pithy saying.  
22—Meadow.  
23—Who was King of Judea at the time of the birth of Christ?  
25—in Grieg's musical drama who is the mother of Peer Gynt?  
26—Emblem or type.  
28—Approached.  
30—Card game resembling napoleon.  
31—Nervous twitch.  
32—Separated.  
33—Be in possession.  
38—Prior.  
39—Horserider.  
41—Neither.  
42—Child's plaything.  
43—Obtained.  
44—American shrub with small greenish leaves.  
45—Printer's measure.  
46—Biblical name.  
47—By or through.  
48—Ever (poetic).  
49—from what town in Belgium, headquarters of the German General Staff, were orders issued to sign the armistice terms imposed by the Allies in Nov. 1918?  
52—Neuter pronoun.  
54—Exists.

VERTICAL.  
1—What English clergymen was the founder of Methodism?  
2—Half an em.  
3—What American general was known as "Lighthorse Harry"?  
4—Conducted.  
5—Cry in a snuffing manner.  
6—Native of Great Britain.  
7—Chinese coin.  
8—Tatter.

With the solution to yesterday's puzzle:  
7.3

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 31650.  
July 24, 1931.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County.

Notice is hereby given that Frank L. Oesch, has been appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of William F. Oesch, deceased.

LODGE RIDDLE,  
Probate Judge.  
(Published in Salem News July 27;  
Aug. 3 and 10, 1931)

## TRY THE SALEM NEWS

## A FREE TEST

OF YOUR

## BRAKES

TODAY ON OUR

## Firestone

DYNAMIC BRAKE TESTER

J. S. DOUTT

301 WEST STATE STREET

CALL  
804  
Day NightTowing or  
Road ServiceThe  
Salem Motor Co.

## IT IS A FACT

That oil has been selling far beyond its value. Follow the crowds and buy your oil in bulk at wholesale prices.

55c Gal.

Salem Auto  
Wrecking Co.PENN and PERSHING  
Phone 898

## THE GUMPS—WHAT MATTERS NOW

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931,  
by The Chicago Tribune

## BRINGING UP FATHER



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## POLLY AND HER PALS



© 1931, Inc. Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

By George McManus



7-27

By Cliff Sterrett



## Country Club Cottage, Completely Furnished

As well built as any city dwelling, consisting of living room, 16x20, with large fire place, nice kitchen, three bed rooms. Gas, electricity and running water. Two car garage, all buildings newly painted and in pink of condition. Sale subject to club rules. For price and terms, see —

BOB ATCHISON

EXCLUSIVE AGENT 541 East State St.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Nice 7-room modern furnished home. Ideal location, E. Third St. White enamel finish, hard wood floors. Terms given \$5,000. Good duplex home, 4 rooms and bath each floor. Excellent condition and newly painted. Large lot, nice shade. Now rents for \$40. Trade for good single home anywhere. Price \$3,500. Good 7-room modern suburban home. Fruit and berries of all kinds. Just the place for a retired farmer. Price \$6,000. Good nearby 40-acre farm. Trade for 1-acre suburban home. HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST 156 South Lincoln Phone No. 3

## LOST OR FOUND

Articles that have been lost or found reach their owners through classified advertisements.



121 South Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 314

## A Real City Home in the Country

Fine little farm of 23 acres located only one mile from Salem. Good six room house, nicely arranged. Complete bath, new hot air heater, gas and electric. Fine lawn and plenty of shade. Double garage, large chicken house, good barn room for six head of cattle. Land all rolling, plenty of fruit of all kinds. Owner has good reason for selling and will sacrifice is sold soon. If you are interested in owning a real home in the country, it will pay you to investigate immediately. For price and terms, see —

BURT C. CAPEL

106 Main Street

Leontonia, Ohio

Phone 321

Phone 314

## WIDOW WILL SACRIFICE

On this fine country home and 40 acres, located just outside Salem city limits. Frontage on two roads, and enough should be sold as acreage and homesites to leave the home and 10 to 15 acres at a very low price. Good 9-room house, with furnace heat and electricity installed; barn and other outbuildings; nice orchard assorted fruit. Must be seen to be appreciated at \$7,000.

Another nice suburban home and small farm consisting of 9 acres, and located on paved road 2½ miles from Salem. Good soil and a good large orchard. Good 7-room house with steam heat; barn and other outbuildings. One great bargain at \$4,500.

FRED D. CAPEL

Home Savings &amp; Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio

## SAFE BUYS

A close-in northside location seldom offered. The lot is 56x140, modern house of seven rooms, some hard wood finish, excellent new furnace, beautiful garden, fruit and shade, double garage. This home is being offered at a real sacrifice. Reasonable terms. Price \$4,700.

Nice orchard for sale, heavily laden with fruit.

R. C. KRIDLER

267 East State Street

Phone 115

## REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

M. B. KRAUSS

157-159 S. Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 1143

Salem, O.

## FOR SALE AND RENT

TWO UP-TO-DATE FARMS of 65 and 83 acres each. Good buildings, fine locations on prominent cement roads with ten minutes' run from Salem. With or without equipment. See growing crops and be the judge as to the farm value. On account of health, owners will sacrifice.

Lodge Riddle, Probate Judge.

METZGER, McCARTHY &amp; McCORKHILL, Attorneys (Published in Salem News July 20, 27 and Aug. 3, 1931)

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

224 Broadway

Phone 177

267 East State Street

Phone 115

# McCulloch's



**\$39.50**

IS ALL YOU NEED PAY  
NOW FOR A GORGEOUS

# American Oriental RUGS

The photograph shows a typical Sarouk pattern exclusive with Hearn in New York. The colors are deep royal blue and crimson with a shimmering lustrous finish. And there are other patterns just as beautiful. Truly these seamless all-wool durable rugs are phenomenally fine values at \$39.50.

Room Size, 9x12 Ft.

**\$3.95** and a small carrying charge puts Sarouk rug beauty in your home now. Balance in ten easy monthly payments.

## TONIGHT!

Canton Kiwanis Club Presents  
**Canton's Greatest Sport Events**

Featuring a

### Northern Ohio Championship TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST

40 Teams Entered — 10 Matches Each Night  
80 Outstanding High School and College Stars  
In Track and Field Competition

**Five Nights, July 27th to 31st, Incl.**  
Commencing Promptly at 8:00 P. M.

Benefit of Our Underprivileged Child Fund

STARK COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Admission 50c, Children Under 12 Years, 25c

## Here and There :: About Town

### Motors to Fire

Gall Menough, Salem pottery worker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Menough, Penn ave., can supply first hand information of the Pittsburgh fire tragedy.

Listening to his radio late Friday night, Menough heard reports of the fire which ravaged the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Pittsburgh, causing 40 deaths and injuries to 200 others.

Hopping into his automobile, Menough drove to Pittsburgh in time to watch firemen and volunteers carry scores of inmates to safety and witnessed heroic work of firemen in efforts to save the home from destruction.

### City Station Notes

Ten children from New Waterford underwent tonsil operations this morning at the tonsil clinic conducted at Salem City hospital.

Mildred Kelley of Canfield underwent a tonsil operation at the hospital.

Two patients are in for medical treatment. They are: Mrs. Iona Flickinger of Columbiana, and Mrs. Anna Cull of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Salem are the parents of a son, born Sunday morning at the hospital.

### Intermediate Picnic

The Intermediate department of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school held a picnic Saturday afternoon and evening at Westville lake. There was a picnic supper. A ball game was a feature.

Eighty-six were in attendance, the children and teachers in this department. John Carpenter furnished the ice cream for the children and Herbert Lora the transportation.

### Delegates to Conference

A group of young people from the Presbyterian church will represent this church at the Young Peoples conference at Wooster, which opened Monday and will close Aug. 3.

The delegates are: John Paul Oliolman, Dan Holloway, Floyd McQuillan, Mary Campbell, Katherine Davis and Mary Frances Ressler.

### Leave For Assembly

The Misses Ruth Cosgrove, Alice Jones and Marjorie Dressel of this city left this morning for Granville where they will spend ten days at the Ohio Baptist assembly.

### No Quilting Tuesday

The Women's Relief Corps will not hold a quilting Tuesday afternoon, as previously planned, at G. A. R. hall, East State st.

## FOLLIES GROUP HURT IN BLAST

Six Ziegfeld Stars In Hospital After Fire On Richman Launch

GREENPORT, N. Y., July 27.—Six persons, including three members of the Ziegfeld Follies, and Mark Hellinger, newspaper columnist, were in a hospital today, burned and injured in an explosion and fire aboard Harry Richman's launch yesterday.

The party was preparing to start on a fishing trip when the blast shook the 36-foot cruiser.

The injured were Miss Helen Walsh, Miss Virginia Biddle and Richman, all of the Follies; Hellinger, Sam White, a fishing captain of Greenport, and Sam Levy, Richman's chauffeur. Miss Walsh's condition is critical.

When Levy stepped on the starter Hellinger said, the boat burst into flames, and Miss Walsh was pulled out of the inner cabin, her dress afire. She was thrown into the water to extinguish the flames.

Five fire companies beat out the flames, but the boat was wrecked.

Richman, once known as the man with the million dollar voice, has appeared in musical comedy and screen pictures. He was married in 1918 in California to Yvonne Stevenson. They were divorced in 1922.

### At Rail Conference

CLEVELAND, O., July 27—D. B. Robertson, president of the Railway Labor Executives association, will head a delegation of executives from 21 railway labor organizations today at Washington to discuss the 15 per cent increase in rates asked by the railroads, consolidations of lines and unemployment relief through shorter working days.

### PROFITABLE

Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The News every night.

## SALE CONTINUED

You will be surprised when you see the quality of Wall Paper we are selling for

HALF PRICE

All Papers Reduced In Price,  
As Sale Continues This Week!

Salem Wall  
Paper & Paint  
Co.

619 E. State Street

## TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

The voice of President Hoover will be carried to the nation over both National chains on Aug. 8.

The chief executive will address the general conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Cleveland and the nation from his camp on the Rapidan, Virginia. He will be introduced by John R. Mott, president of the general council of the Y. M. C. A.

His talk will be transmitted over WABC-CBS at 8 p. m. with WEAF or WJZ for NBC.

Three new series of bi-weekly programs, Paris Night Life, Waves of Melody, and Radio's Greatest Lover, are to be inaugurated over a WJZ network, the first at 6:45 p. m. each night.

The second, Waves of Melody, will be heard every Tuesday and Friday at 9:45 with Radio's Greatest Lover scheduled for Wednesday and Saturday at 9:45 and 6:45 p. m. respectively.

### Try These Tonight

Rita Montini, Spanish singer and Cuban orchestra WEAFC-NBC, 7:00.

The Gypsies, hour of music and songs, WEAFC-NBC, 7:30.

Real Folks, rural sketch, with novelty band, WJZ-NBC, 8:30.

Mr. Bones and Company presents a minstrel show, WJZ-NBC, 9:30.

Tuesday is to bring:

Interviews with wives of prominent men, new series, WEAG-NBC, 9:00 a. m.

From London, concert International Society of Contemporary Music, WEAFC-NBC, 3:20.

International Education association, talks by educational leaders, WJZZ-NBC, 4:00.

Sweetheart Period, "Voice of Romance" with Ben Alley, tenor, WABC-CBS, 4:45.

"Rall of Alamo," re-enacted during Parades of Progress, WEAFC-NBC, 8:00.

### Tuesday Features

Whispering Jack Smith sings over the WABC and WHK network at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The Salon orchestra comes over the same chain at 1:45.

The Radio Review will be offered over WTAM at 2 while at 3 WTAM will carry the Twilight Hour, R. E. Armstrong, inventor of the seadrome speaks over the WABC network at 4:30.

The resume of the Cleveland-Washington game will be given by Tom Manning at 5 over WTAM. Other features are:

Julia Sanderson-Frank Crumit, WTAM, 7 p. m.; Earl Spicer, WTAM, 7:30.

Earl Sande, famous jockey, sings over the WJZ chain at 7:30. Dial KDKA, WLW.

### NEARBY STATIONS

Cleveland WHK (1890 Kilocycles) (21 Miles)

6:00—Happy Home Village; Louie's Hungry Fly; sport flashes

6:30—Miller and Lyle; Morton Downey to WGR WKBN

7:00—Pryor's band to WGR;

"Singin' Sam"

7:30—Musical Hoboes: Gloom Chasers, last 15 minutes to WGR

8:00—Crime club

8:30—Evening in Paris; Beach Party

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch.

9:45—Apple Pie Johnny

10:00—"America's Stake in Euro-

pean Stability," Dr. Julius

Klein to WKBN

10:16—Slumber hour

11:02—Chuckie hour

11:30—Theater Frolic

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PILE-FOE is a reliable physician's prescription and is sold at DAY DRUG STORE (449 East State St.) with a money-back guarantee.

### At Rail Conference

CLEVELAND, O., July 27—D. B. Robertson, president of the Railway Labor Executives association, will head a delegation of executives from 21 railway labor organizations today at Washington to discuss the 15 per cent increase in rates asked by the railroads, consolidations of lines and unemployment relief through shorter working days.

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## MOVIES

### THE PUBLIC ENEMY

#### At The Grand

"The Public Enemy," sensational expose of modern racketeering methods, comes to the Grand theater today. The film begins in the days of 1909, introducing the two main characters as young boys who go in for petty thieving. In this manner, their characters are so logically built that the balance of the picture becomes an intense biographical document.

With a stirring story linking everything together, "The Public Enemy" really gives us a picturization of the rise, and sometimes the fall, of many notorious underworld characters whose names and deeds are but very thinly disguised in the cast of characters.

Moreover, it brings vividly to the forefront the abilities of James Cagney who, with Edward Woods, forms the center of personality interest. Cagney is rapidly gaining laurels in the movie world for his splendid portrayals in "The Doorway To Hell" and "Sinners Holiday."

Others in the cast include Joan Blondell, Jean Harlow, Mae Clarke, Donald Cook, Beryl Mercer, Mia Marvin and others.

### THE NIGHT ANGEL

#### At The State

The newest Nancy Carroll—Frederick March romantic drama, "The Night Angel," will be featured at the State theater today.

Miss Carroll, in the title role of the production, is seen as the daughter of an impoverished and disgraced countess who owns and operates a notorious night club in Prague, gay capital of modern Bohemia.

March is the public prosecutor, a brilliant legal mind, who brings about the arrest and incarceration of the countess only to arouse the hatred of the tempestuous Nancy.

When a brutal employee of the cabaret concocts a fiendish plot against March, Nancy's feelings toward the handsome young man change to love—and the ensuing events are scenes in which action and thrilling suspense are ever present.

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